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A tiny figure in the enormous sanctuary of Kittanning's Grace Presbyterian Church, Nien Cheng was nonetheless formidable last February. Listeners were hypnotized by her recital of the events of her life; they were touched by the pain that, in spite of her indomibility, is always there.

A description of the events of Nien Cheng's life appears in this issue of *IUP Magazine*. The source of the pain—the fate of Nien Cheng's daughter, Meiping—is also described. To read and hear of these things is not easy. To encounter Nien Cheng, in person or on the printed page, is unforgettable.

Also in this issue is news about the university's silver anniversary, an event that's going to be celebrated on a national scale. For its part, *IUP Magazine* has been garnering some silver of its own. CASE, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, has awarded the magazine a Silver Medal in the "Periodical Improvement" category of its 1990 national publications recognition program.

The magazine also received an Award of Merit in the National School Public Relations Association's school and college publications contest. Awards are wonderful, but we also appreciate the messages—written and spoken—from readers who like *IUP Magazine* and take the time to tell us. Keep those cards and letters coming! They mean more than you know.

Karen Gresh



Meiping in her early teens

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FRONT COVER: Tom Costa
(left), Tom Wallace, and
Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle.
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Life and Death and Life Again

by Ron Shafer and Regan Houser

In February, Nien Cheng became the most recent recipient of the President's Medal of Distinction. As she stood at the podium of Kittanning's Grace Presbyterian Church, the author of the best-selling book *Life and Death in Shanghai* recounted moments of strong will and resolve that led to her survival.

The light dangling from the prison cell's ceiling was brightly lit from dusk to just before dawn. The guards would yell, "Get up, get up."

She would come out of her sleep in time to see the bulb go black. For those few moments, in the only total darkness of the day, she could imagine that she wasn't held unjustly in a dank cell. She was living with her daughter and could remember the days on her quiet street, in her own home. The darkness provided the day's only relief from the dismal surroundings and the guards' watchful eyes. Then the dawn's gray light would seep through the small window; another day in solitary confinement had begun.

Eighteen years later, this same woman, Nien Cheng, told an IUP Armstrong Campus audience, "Americans live in harmony because they are free. When I came here, I was accepted. Hardly a day passes when my heart isn't filled with gratitude that I am here. What I have to tell you belongs to my past. My only regret is that my daughter is not here."

Her daughter, Meiping, an actress, was tortured to death by Red Guards during the first years of the Great Proletariat Cultural Revolution in China. Cheng learned of her daughter's death near the end of her own six-year imprisonment.

The revolution, the most destructive of many political campaigns waged by Mao Zedong to promote class struggle, began in 1966, when Cheng was fifty-one. Accused by the Red Guard of being a spy, she was arrested early in the

revolution, after several weeks of public persecution.

Cheng's arrest was based on her education in England, her work for a foreign firm, and the fact that she was the widow of a former diplomat of the Kuomintang regime, which the Communist party had ousted from power in 1949. After the Kuomintang's defeat, Cheng's husband had taken a job with Shell Oil. When he died in 1957, Cheng herself had gone to work for Shell.

The Cheng family had chosen to stay in Shanghai after the Kuomintang's demise rather than flee to Taiwan like so many other government officials. The Chengs felt the Communist Party would improve life for all Chinese people.

During her imprisonment, Cheng never once confessed to the crimes of which she was accused. This made her imprisonment, spent in solitary confinement and extreme discomfort, quite unusual. A false confession might have made her plight more endurable.

" . . . Describe the circumstances under which your husband joined the British spy organization."

"My husband never joined any spy organization. Shell is an international oil company of good repute," I said.

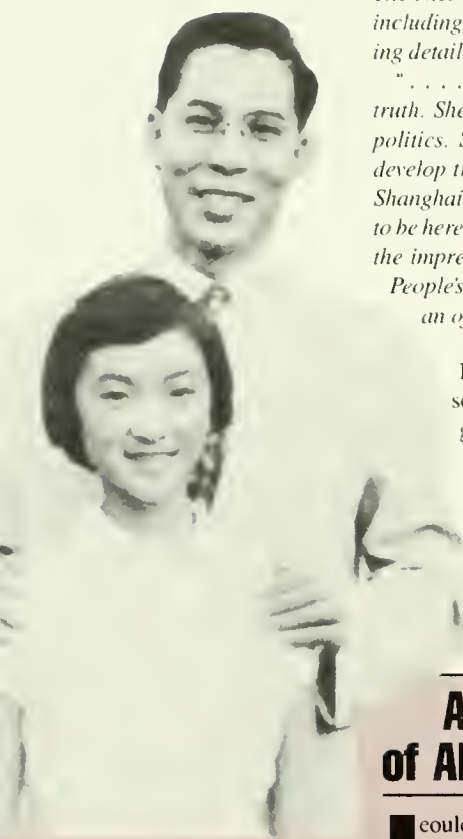
"Its Shanghai office was a spy organization."

"It was not."

The interrogator took a stack of papers from under the counter and started to read in silence while the two

From terror and grief is fashioned a life that reflects the triumph of the human spirit.





Nien Cheng's husband, Kang-chi Cheng, and Meiping. Dr. Kang died in 1957.

workers watched me closely. Every now and then, when the interrogator turned a page, he would look at me and shake his head disapprovingly, as if he had found something about me that shocked him After a while he laid the papers down and said, "The other members of your staff are more enlightened than you are. They know where their interests lie. They have already confessed everything." He pointed to the papers and continued, "These are some of their confessions. The ones written by the various heads of departments, including your ex-chief accountant, give very interesting details of the spy activities of your office."

" If you want me to speak, I can tell only the truth. Shell is a trading firm. It has nothing to do with politics. Shell was in China because Shell wanted to develop trade with China. In any case, it was here in Shanghai because the People's Government allowed it to be here. Both my late husband and myself were given the impression by the officials we dealt with that the People's Government encouraged Shell to maintain an office in Shanghai."

Desperate to make solitary confinement less solitary, Cheng would sometimes yell at the guards, demanding interrogation. She felt that any human contact, whether cruel or kind, would help her.

The interrogator indicated Mao's portrait on the wall with a wave of his arm. "Bow to our Great Leader Chairman Mao and apologize to him for your crime!" he said.

Apologize to Mao for my crime? I decided to use this opportunity to show resistance and disrupt their procedure. "I have not committed any crime. I can't apologize for something I haven't done," I replied, remaining upright.

"What! You have the audacity to refuse to bow to our Great Leader! How dare you! Everybody in China bows to the portrait of our Great Leader morning and night. You dare to refuse?" the interrogator shouted sternly, half rising from his chair. The others glared at me with astonishment and disapproval. For the first time that morning I felt really good.

But what really helped her was the hope that she would be reunited with her daughter. After almost six years in prison, Cheng came to the realization that Meiping was dead.

. . . . A large bundle was deposited on the floor of my cell by a male guard. After I had signed the receipt he locked the door and departed. I took the bundle to my bed and untied it. To my great astonishment, I found in the bundle the padded jacket, the fleece-lined winter coat, the two sweaters, and the pair of woolen underpants the Red Guards had allowed my daughter to keep for her own use after they looted our home in 1966. . . . My heart thumped faster and faster as I examined each article and realized its appearance was an ominous message of disaster. Hateful though the idea was, I could not help thinking that something terrible had happened to my daughter not long after I was arrested. She had probably died. That was why the clothes had hardly been worn and the face towel remained unused

A Time of Absurdity

I could hear again the weakened voice of my husband speaking these words before he lapsed into a deep coma from which he never awakened. That was nearly nine years ago. He had charged me to look after our daughter. I had done just that and watched her grow with joy in my heart. She was intelligent, beautiful, and warmhearted. I never had to worry about her. But now, with the start of the Cultural Revolution, a dark cloud had come over our lives. As I tried to look into the future, a deep feeling of uncertainty overwhelmed me. For the first time, I felt unable to control the direction of my own life and guide my daughter. That frightened me.

To face problems and changes with determination and optimism was the way I had lived. When my husband died in 1957, I was shattered by my loss and, for a time, felt half-dead with grief myself. But I found

that taking positive action to cope with problems one by one was therapeutic and good for the renewal of courage. In old China, women who lost their husbands lost their own identity. They became virtually non-persons, subjected to ridicule and gossip by the neighbors. Although the new marriage law passed by the People's Government in 1952 protected women in general and forbade discrimination, the old prejudice against widows and unmarried older women persisted. Chinese society seemed to be offended and embarrassed by the sight of a woman trying to stand on her own.

When I started at the Shell [Oil Company] office, members of the senior Chinese staff were dismayed that a woman with no administrative experience was put in charge of them. I had to prove myself over and over again to earn their respect and confidence. There was nothing I enjoyed more than meeting challenges and overcoming difficulties. And I was pleased and proud that I was able to maintain our old lifestyle

in spite of losing my husband. Never in my life had I found myself in a situation so puzzling as the Cultural Revolution. I knew for a fact that whenever a Chinese national was appointed to a senior position in a foreign firm, the Department of Industry and Commerce of the Shanghai municipal government must give permission. Since the police kept a dossier on everybody, the government should know everything about me. There seemed no valid reason for the sudden accusation against me. While Winnie, Li Zhen, and Mr. Hu all seemed to think my being the target of persecution not unexpected, I did not know how best to conduct myself in the days ahead except to resist firmly all efforts to make me write a false confession. That would inevitably bring me into confrontation with officials of the Party. What would be the outcome of such confrontation? How would it affect my daughter's life? Standing outside her bedroom, I was so deeply troubled and felt so helpless that I invoked the Guidance of God in a

The 1960s were a tumultuous time in the United States and in places all around the world. China, of course, was no exception, as Nien Cheng illustrated in *Life and Death in Shanghai*.

and new-looking. Perhaps her death had happened rather suddenly and unexpectedly, so that she did not have time to wash the mug she had used for tea."

Meiping's death had been sudden. After her release, Cheng was told Meiping had committed suicide. Unable to believe this, she investigated on her own but learned little. Through a student she was tutoring in English—the student had actually been assigned to spy on her—she discovered the truth: Meiping had refused to denounce her mother.

"Haven't you been told she committed suicide?"

"I don't believe it. Do you think I should believe it?"

"Her death was not intended. They overdid it, I was told. It was really an accident," Da De said. After a few minutes he added, "I'm sorry. Please believe me, I'm terribly sorry it happened."

"Do you mean to say the men who abducted her weren't ordered to kill her but they did? Isn't that what you are saying?"

Da De nodded.

"Why was she abducted?"

Da De was reluctant to tell me at first. But after a long hesitation, he said, "It's the usual formula. Someone thought she should be made to denounce you since you were so stubborn at the detention house and refused to confess."

"What has happened to her murderers?"

"They are around."


"Are they in senior government positions?"

"I can't tell you any more. I have already said too much."

Meiping's murderer was eventually tried and given a two-year prison sentence. Cheng herself now lives in Washington, D.C., and has become an American citizen.

All parents who have lost a child can sympathize with Cheng's anguish over losing her daughter. And certainly, Cheng's triumph is admirable, but a quality of greatness is communicated to the audiences she addresses. Perhaps it is best summed up in introductory remarks that were made before Cheng's lecture and the presentation of the President's Medal:

"... To believe that good would one day triumph over evil even when the loaves and fishes had stopped days, weeks, months, years ago—this was the fiery furnace that, in her, forged greatness ..."

"Nien Cheng is a woman who has chosen life and light, and in that choice she created a destiny that has, to be sure, been baptized by fire. The world's truly great singers do not hang their harps on the willow trees of despair. She wrote her song, and it is for us to enjoy its refrain, not in a minor but in a major key. And for those who read her book and are blessed enough to see her in person, that song has changed us forever." 

Dr. Ronald Shafer '68 is an English professor at the IUP Armstrong Campus. He was instrumental in bringing Nien Cheng to Kittanning and made the introductory remarks that are quoted in the article. Regan Houser is associate editor of IUP Magazine. Excerpts from *Life and Death in Shanghai* are copyright © 1986 by Nien Cheng and are used by permission of Grove Weidenfeld.

Additional Reading

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Mao Zedong, a Preliminary Assessment, Stuart R. Schram, Chinese University Press, 1983.

Revolutionary Immortality: Mao Tse-tung and the Chinese Cultural Revolution, Robert Jay Lifton, Random House, 1968.

special prayer.

In the days after Mao Zedong reviewed the first group of Red Guards in Beijing and gave them his blessing, the Red Guards in Shanghai took over the streets. The newspaper announced that the mission of the Red Guards was to rid the country of the "Four Olds": old culture, old customs, old habits, and old ways of thinking. There was no clear definition of "old"; it was left to the Red Guards to decide.

First of all, they changed street names. The main thoroughfare of Shanghai along the waterfront, the Bund, was renamed Revolutionary Boulevard. Another major street was renamed August the First to commemorate Army Day. The road on which the Soviet Union had its consulate was renamed Anti-Revisionist Street, while the road in front of the former British consulate was renamed Anti-Imperialist Street. I found my own home now stood on Ouyanghai Road, named to commemorate a soldier who had given his life trying to save a mule from an

oncoming train. The Red Guards debated whether to reverse the system of traffic lights, as they thought red should mean "go" and not "stop." In the meantime, the traffic lights stopped operating.

They smashed flower and curio shops because they said only the rich had the money to spend on such frivolities. Other shops were examined, and goods they considered offensive or unsuitable for a socialist society they destroyed or confiscated. Their standard was very strict. Because they did not think socialist man should sit on a sofa, all sofas became taboo. Other things, such as innerspring mattresses, silk, velvet, cosmetics, and clothes that reflected fashion trends of the West, were all tossed onto the streets to be carted away or burnt. Traditionally, shops in China had borne names that were considered propitious, such as Rich and Beautiful for a fabric shop, Delicious Aroma for a restaurant, Good Fortune and Longevity for a shop that sold hats for older men, Comfort for a shoe shop, Happy

Homes for a furniture shop, etc. When the government took over the shops in 1956, the names had not been changed. Now, condemned by the Red Guards, they had to be changed to something more revolutionary. Uncertain what alternative would be acceptable, managers of a large number of shops chose the name East Is Red, the title of a song eulogizing Mao Zedong, which during the Cultural Revolution took the place of the national anthem. The Red Guards had removed the goods displayed in the windows of the shops, and Mao's official portraits replaced them. A person walking down the streets in the shopping district would not only be confused by rows of shops bearing the same name but also have the uncanny feeling of being watched by a hundred faces of Mao.

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Horatio Alger Meets High Tech

by Karen Gresh

They were two Penn Hills kids when they met, edging into adolescence and caddying for a little cash at Green Oaks Country Club. This past January, barely into their thirties, the two former caddies sold their computer systems company for several million dollars.

In the fewer than twenty years between their meeting and their millions, Tom Costa and Tom Wallace both graduated from IUP. Costa was a management information systems (MIS) major in the Class of 1979. Wallace, a 1980 graduate, was an MIS and finance major and the first recipient of the Alcoa MIS Scholarship.

This past spring, Costa and Wallace came back to IUP as the College of Business's first Entrepreneurs in Residence. They spent two days on campus, giving talks to classes that blended old-fashioned virtues (hard work, honesty, loyalty, persistence) with Electronic Age terms (peripherals, system integrators, upgrades). Always, the bottom line, as Wallace and Costa might put it, was, "We did it. You can do it, too."

Tom Wallace on risk, and why one should take it: "Risk is not for everybody. Clearly, there are people who shouldn't be in business for themselves. On the other hand, we're just average guys. . . ."

And Wallace on failure: "Put twenty thousand dollars toward starting your own business and fail. It'll be the best twenty thousand dollars you've ever spent, because of what you will have learned. You're the best investment you can make."

And Costa on personnel policy: "Take the time to thank people."

Costa was a systems analyst for Computer Task Group and Gulf Oil before founding his own company, Monterey Microsystems, with fifteen hundred dollars in 1982. Initial investment in the company came from family and

friends, none of whom—at least at the time—were wealthy. The connections continue to this day, as many of Costa's current "team members" (most companies call them "employees") are also his relatives and friends.

Meanwhile, not far away, Wallace's life was on a parallel track. He was a systems analyst for Mellon Bank and Alcoa before he, too, formed his own company, Waldec Business Systems, in 1982. Wallace had a partner, Penn State alumnus Kevin Adamek, and five thousand dollars in start-up funds.

Both Monterey and Waldec were firms that helped businesses determine their computer needs, filled those needs, and gave service after the sale. The relationships established with their customers and suppliers were long term.

In 1988, Costa and Wallace and Monterey and Waldec engaged in "a lengthy legal transaction" and merged into Monterey-Waldec, Inc. Company literature described it as "the premier systems integrator in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania." The firm's revenues in 1989 were more than \$20 million; more than \$25 million is the figure projected for 1990.

In January, 1990, the pair sold Monterey-Waldec to Intelligent Electronics, Inc., an eight-year-old company based in Exton, Pa. IE is said to be the largest reseller of computer products in North America, with sales that approach \$1 billion.

Costa stayed on to serve as Monterey-Waldec's president. Wallace heads a similar computer systems firm in Tampa, Fla., but is considering new ventures. The two are

Like the
nineteenth-century
writer's heroes,
two "average
guys" have made
good—and are
almost too busy
to notice.



As part of their campus visit, the entrepreneurs met in informal sessions in the HUB with College of Business administrators, faculty members, and students. Left to right: Dean Robert Camp, Costa, Wallace, and Kenneth Shildt, chairperson of the Department of Finance and Management Information Systems.

not currently business associates.

A one-time Golden Gloves boxer, Costa still puts in twelve- and fourteen-hour days. The rest of the time he spends with his wife and two sons. The work and the



Students Darla Umstead and Angelo Montanaro, right, spent time with Costa, left, and Wallace.

family are the important things, and maybe playing a little hockey very late at night.

Costa's brother went to IUP, and so did Wallace's sister and brother. The College of Business's programs, Costa said, "are well respected in the business community."

"Dean [Robert] Camp's encouragement of entrepreneurship is so important," Wallace said. Coming to campus to communicate confidence to potential entrepreneurs is a way for Wallace and Costa to give back to the university something of what they took from it.

Basically, what's communicated is that, in starting a business, as Wallace put it, "It's not the idea that's important. It's the people who take the idea and turn it into action."

Wallace also told students that "The character of the individual is more important than the money to start a business or continue it." What's needed, he said, "is a burning desire and a strong belief in the face of adversity."

Wallace and Costa are wealthy now, but they don't seem to have time to notice. It's obvious that they haven't exactly been in it for the money. What they both relish is the challenge.

"As long as I'm in business, I'll be an entrepreneur," Wallace said.

The excitement in their lives derives more from their attitudes than from external factors. When they closed the deal in January, selling their business and making them wealthier than they ever stopped to think they could be, they celebrated—at a truck stop on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, on the way home from Exton. 🐾

Reaching Out and Reaching In

The inauguration by the College of Business of the Entrepreneurs in Residence program is an example of the way the university applies "outside world" real-life expertise to benefit its students. But the door swings both ways: meeting the needs of the regional community through outreach programs and public service activities is also an important part of the university's mission.

The Institute for Research and Community Service (formerly the Center for Community Affairs) links community need with the faculty and resources of the university. In addition, the institute encourages multidisciplinary research activities among faculty members. The institute has played a leading role in the establish-

ment of the Indiana County Small Business Incubator, a Southwest Pennsylvania Industrial Resource Center field office, and the Southwest Pennsylvania Energy Center. It has also been instrumental in developing an inventory and database that matches university capabilities and resources with regional and community needs.

Formed in 1986 through combined efforts of the university and various government and community bodies, the small business incubator focuses on problems of unemployment and a declining area labor force. Its goal is to nurture infant and aspiring firms until they become sufficiently developed to move to a permanent site, thus creating jobs and generating

industrial growth. By this spring, the incubator, located in the Robertshaw building, was at maximum capacity with fifteen businesses and a payroll of more than a hundred employees. The first tenant had "graduated" to a permanent location.

IUP manages the Southwestern Pennsylvania Industrial Resource Office in Kittanning—one of nine such centers established by the state commerce department to help manufacturers become more productive and competitive. Other university centers and institutes provide a vast array of services, ranging from archaeological services and cardiac rehabilitation to land use analysis and vocational personnel preparation.

Currently in the planning

stage is an Institute for Business Affairs, which will be sponsored by the College of Business. It will house a number of existing service programs, including the Business Development Center and the Small Business Institute, and several new centers have been proposed. Their focuses would include manufacturing assistance, facilitation of international commerce, and business dispute resolution.

As the university grows, it is critical that our public service mission expands with our strengths and resources. We have a responsibility to collaborate with the region in which we are located. We take that responsibility seriously.

John D. Welty
President, IUP

Golfing's Child Prodigy

by Al King

Arnie's Army has a new lieutenant. For years, professional golfer Arnold Palmer has dominated the headlines not only in his hometown of Latrobe, Pa., but throughout the golfing world. Very few names bring, as his does, instant recognition.



Statler in his record-setting days

The name of Scott Statler '80 doesn't attract the attention of Palmer's, but Statler, another Latrobe native, is listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. On July 30, 1962, at the age of four years, 172 days, Statler became the youngest golfer ever to record a hole in one. The shot came on the seventh hole of Statler's Par 3 Golf Course, owned by Statler's father, Martin.

"I'm working in the freight business, and sometimes I'll walk into a room and someone will say, 'Hey! Aren't you the guy who's in the *Guinness Book of World Records*?' " Statler said. "When that happens, I almost fall on the floor."

Statler's father and brother almost fell on the ground the day of Scott's historic feat. When the 98-yard shot dropped into the cup, Statler's brother, who was a year and a half older than Scott, threw down his clubs and refused to play the rest of the day. Martin Statler gave his son a quarter.

That is the only hole in one Statler has ever recorded. He's come close several times since, including a double eagle at the Indiana Country Club during his college days. He still golfs several times a week and just finished build-

ing a new house that overlooks the family golf course. He and his wife have two young sons.

Statler said he's never thought much about the fame he's found or that fact that he shares golfing glory with Arnold Palmer. "His daughter, Amy, was in my high school class, and I've met him, but I've never said anything to him about my hole in one or anything else," Statler said. "I've just stood around in awe."

Just like a father and two little boys did nearly thirty years ago on a golf course in Latrobe.

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When you set a record at the age of four, what do you do for an encore?

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Anniversary anticipation: It's been nearly twenty-five years since IUP became a university, and the milestone will be marked on campus and off. A nationwide birthday party is being planned for December 16, the silver anniversary of the signing of the university legislation. Dozens of other activities are also scheduled throughout the 1990-91 academic year, under the leadership of Gary Buterbaugh '67, general chairperson of the anniversary celebration. Frank Shaffer '53, the university's director of publications and printing, made this drawing to mark the occasion.

Class Notes

To appear in class notes please fill out form provided in this issue.

10s

Now a resident of Meadville, **Minnie Weaver Berry '17** had taught school for forty years before her retirement. She said that the cover of the winter/spring edition of *IUP Magazine* (postcards of the past) brought back many memories. Her niece is **Mae Anna Korb '38**.

30s

An antique dealer, **Mary Simco Light '30** lives in Exton, Pa. She had taught special education for thirty-two years in McKeesport and Coatesville. Three days a week, she volunteers for her local hospital and library.

Vivian Cartwright Lovell '30 was cited in March by the Indiana branch of the American Association of University Women as one of five notable women during Women in History Month. Notable women are named by the organization for their commitment to community service. Vivian, who helped the IUP chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrate its recent seventy-fifth anniversary, lives in Indiana with her husband, William.

An emeritus professor of business education at Shepherd State College in West Virginia, **Clifford Buterbaugh '32** and his wife, **Lorraine Reed Buterbaugh '57**, have moved to Harrow, Ontario. Clifford recently was awarded a distinguished service award from Shepherd, and Lorraine is retired from the Indiana Area School District.

A realtor who is the founder of the Orange County chapter of the American Society of Training and Development, **Stephen Glass '39** was named in the 1989-90 edition of *Who's Who in the West*. He and his wife, Catherine, live in Tustin, Calif.

40s

Because of avid involvement, **Peg Carnahan Gosser '40** and her husband, Paul, were named 1990 Couple of the Year by their community, Del Tora, in Ft. Myers, Fla. The Gossers moved to Florida five years ago. Peg is a retired Kiski Area School District art teacher.

Retired for the past twenty years, **Ralph Freeman '41** lives in Mission Viejo, Calif., with his wife, Leah. The Freemans have spent their time traveling extensively by recreation vehicle and ship and on guided tours. During his career years, Ralph lived in Michigan and worked in business management of automotive research and development.

In the Chapters

Keep an eye on your mailbox. Flyers are mailed to alumni when chapter events are being planned. Here are a few events already in the works.

August

- 14 Philadelphia—Phillies vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.
- 15 Pittsburgh—Golf outing, Cherrington Golf Course in Coraopolis.
- 29 Indiana County—Annual corn fest, University Lodge.

September

- 27 Harrisburg—Medieval feast at Bube's Brewery. Contact Carl Hisiro, (717) 691-1917.

October

- 13 IUP homecoming—IUP vs. California University of Pennsylvania.

November

- 16 Pittsburgh—Fourth annual light-up night.

Although not yet finalized, several summer picnics and fall

events are being planned for the following chapters: **Atlanta**, contact Lisa Trotta; **New York Metropolitan**, contact Lynn Brosious, (212) 475-0045; **Washington, D.C.**, contact Bonnie Brose, (301) 627-1097; **San Diego**, contact Tom Murry, (619) 450-4618; and **Dallas/Fort Worth**, contact Mike Warriner.

For information on chapters, events, and phone numbers not listed, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (412) 357-7942.

Always a River, a painting by **Betty Lou Coulter Phillips '48**, was chosen for a show that traveled to towns along the Ohio River. Also this year, three of her paintings were selected for the permanent collection at the Public School Employee Retirement System headquarters in Harrisburg. Retired from the Moon Area School District, Betty Lou lives in Aliquippa with her husband, Joseph.

50s

Commencement ceremonies at IUP were quite special this year for **John Harwick '54, M'60**. John earned his Ph.D., his third degree from IUP. A journalism professor at Morris College in Sumter, S.C., John said in a recent letter to *IUP Magazine*, "Many 1990 graduates will have grandparents in attendance May 19. I will have two grandchildren in attendance." John was not the first in his family to graduate from IUP, and he probably won't be the last. His father, **Max**, graduated in 1932, and his mother, **Gerry Williams Harwick**, earned her degree in 1956. His sisters are **Mary Louise Harwick Gaciocch '59** and **Patricia Harwick Allamon M'64**. John's daughter, **Mary Beth**, graduated in 1984.

After his November, 1989, retirement, **Roland Magee '56** enjoys golfing and completing projects at home. He and his wife, Virginia, live "on a fine golf course" in Desert Hot Springs, Calif.

Emery Letham '56 retired last June from the Wheatland-Chili School District after thirty-three years. His wife, **Norma Watkins Letham '56**, retired from the Rush-Henrietta School District at the end of this school year after twenty-five years of service. The Lethams live in Avon, N.Y.

60s

A teacher in the Westmoreland County Intermediate Unit, **Thomas Costello '62** was elected to a two-year term as president of the Pennsylvania Speech, Language, and Hearing Association. He lives in Ligonier.

Sandra Kay Wood Meyer '62 is a reference librarian at the Andrew Carnegie Free Library in Pittsburgh. She plans to attend Pitt and Community College of Allegheny County in 1990-91 for medical record library studies.

An administrator at Shippensburg University, **Thomas McFeely '62, M'68**, was named to the editorial advisory board of *WIS74*, Shippensburg's alumni publication. His wife, **Carol Aley McFeely '62**, works for Ebener and Associates in Shippensburg.

Susan Snell Delaney '64 was cited in March by the Indiana branch of the American Association of University Women as one of five notable women during Women in History Month. Notable women are recognized by the organization in honor of their commitment to community service. Susan, who lives in Indiana with her husband, Jack, and three children, serves on the IUP Council of Trustees.

Temple University professor **Dr. David Hill '64** was elected president of the eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Jeanne Bullers Weber '64 and her husband, Gary, are living in Budapest, Hungary.

In March, **Dean Williams '64**, who lives in Sewickley, Pa., was named general manager of Travelers Insurance Company operations in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware.

Director of data processing in the Pennsbury School District, **Thomas Learn '66** lives in Jamison, Pa., with his wife, Doris.

An English teacher in the Derry (Pa.) Area School District, **Linda Frichel Werner '66** was a 1989 Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year finalist. She also serves as president of the Derry Area Education Association.

Dr. Mari Bonaros Haikovich '67 is assistant superintendent of the Cloverleaf Local School District in Medina, Ohio. She and her husband, Ted, live in Silverlake.

Since his retirement from the U.S. Army last August, **Barry Lippencott '67** has been working as program manager for General Electric's Ocean Systems Division. His wife, **Pattie Hedges Lippencott '68**, is a floral designer. They have two children, Lance, who attends West Point, and Jill, who is in high school.

Group vice president and editorial director at Rodale Press in Emmaus, Pa., **Chuck McCullagh '68** has published two pieces, *That Kingdom Coming Business* (poetry) and *The Bicycle Fitness Book*. Chuck earned his master's and doctoral degrees at Lehigh University.

James Rogers '69 recently earned the President's Award from Hartford Insurance Company. He has served

the company for twenty years and is now senior loss control consultant. His daughter, Barbara, is in her third year at IUP, his son, Robert, will enter IUP this fall, and his son, William, plans to attend in 1993. James and his wife, Karyn, live in Pittsburgh.

A Penn State University associate professor, **Dr. Mary Bandzey Saylor '69, M'72**, is a visiting professor at the National Agricultural Library in Washington, D.C. Her research in economic development has focused on home-based and family business.

Indiana attorney **Myron Tomb '69** has been elected board president of the University Museum, located in John Sutton Hall.

Recently promoted, **Charles Winwood '69** is the assistant commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service's Office of Inspection and Control. He is responsible for providing executive leadership for all customs inspectional programs and facilitating movement for international trade and travelers. He and his wife, **Christine Vilella Winwood '71**, live in Alexandria, Va.

70s

Lee Crawford '70 has joined Black and Decker's Housewares Group in Shelton, Conn., as manager of inter-company engineering.

Associated with Mellon Bank since 1973, **Judith Dudek Balmer '71** has been named a first vice president in the human resources department. A member of the IUP Business Advisory Council, she lives in Upper St. Clair with her husband, **Edward '70**.

Dr. Marie Digiammarino '71, earned her doctoral degree in special education from Illinois State University in May. A director of music therapy and an associate professor of music at the university, she lives in Normal, Ill.

Co-owner of King Custom Drapery Fabrication, **Patricia Durish King '71, M'73**, often appears with the Erie Opera Theater and recently performed with the Erie Philharmonic.

Promoted to programmer analyst at Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, **Roberta Perry White '71** lives in Frostburg, Md., with her husband, Edward.



Helping hands: Mary Joan Willard '72, director of Helping Hands: Simian Aides for the Disabled, received a 1990 IUP Distinguished Alumni Award in June. A former research assistant for B.F. Skinner, Willard earned her master's degree from SUNY-Albany and her doctoral degree from Boston University. She has taught at both Tufts Medical School and Einstein College of Medicine. Helping Hands supplies quadriplegics with trained capuchin monkeys that reduce the disabled person's dependency on family, friends, and paid attendants. Willard resides in Wayland, Mass.

Retired Faculty Spotlight

by S. Trevor Hadley '37

The Retired Faculty Spotlight is on **Lola Agnes Beelar**. But that hardly seems adequate; there should be at least three spotlights and a huge trumpet fanfare to focus on Lola Beelar, the oldest living retired faculty member of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Lola Beelar spent twenty-nine years on the Indiana faculty. Now ninety-nine and long since retired, she is loved and respected by all who know her.

Lola Beelar was born on June 29, 1891, in Jolietville, a very small, rural community halfway between Noblesville and Lebanon in Hamilton County, Indiana. Her father was a farmer who lived at several locations around central Indiana. Lola early learned self-reliance, since her mother died when she was only four.

Wendell L. Willkie was a childhood playmate who sat across from Lola in school. Lola says that he copied all her arithmetic answers so that he could get good grades. Had he been elected President of the United States, she was, she said, "going to walk to the White House and insist he get out the milk and cookies."

From childhood, Lola yearned to visit faraway places. She said that her family always encouraged her, but financial problems meant that her travel plans had to stay in the background for many years.

After high school graduation, Lola headed off to the big city to attend Columbia University in New York. She had always loved music, so her degree in 1918 certificated her as a music teacher.



Courtesy of Indianapolis Star

While in New York, she and her roommates traveled all over the city when the subway fare was only a nickel. She describes attending evangelical meetings with Father Divine, who always claimed to be God. She frequently went to hear Billy Sunday, the renowned baseball player turned evangelist. She remembers paying a dollar to hear Enrico Caruso sing, and she herself sang in the choir of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church to help with college expenses.

After graduating from Columbia in 1918, Lola returned to her home state of Indiana and became the first music supervisor in the Steuben County schools. She was expected to teach every instrument in the band and to visit forty-five one-room schools.

She traveled from town to town by train. Frequently, she arrived in a town after dark, and the stationmaster would leave a lantern for her under the platform. She would light the lantern and make her way to the home where she was expected to stay the night. The door would have been left unlocked for her and the bed made ready.

Lola never married. When asked about it, she said, "I am an unclaimed jewel. My love went off to World War I and never came back."

In the 1920s, Lola returned to Columbia and earned her master's degree in music education. In 1925, she made her way to Indiana, Pennsylvania, where she was employed to teach music at what was then Indiana State Normal School.

In her nearly three decades at Indiana, Lola served as an elementary music supervisor and supervised student teachers. She was active in community organizations and in the First Methodist Church and led several interfaith college discussion groups. She was widely respected as a warm human being who loved and was interested in the many students she helped.

Lola became close to the parents of Indiana's most famous native son, movie star James Stewart, and spent a lot of time at the Stewarts' hardware store. "I'd walk by and they'd say, 'Come in. We want to show you something.' They sold everything from nails to sofas in that store. Jimmy was a nice boy. He came back to visit often. The Stewarts were good people."

Lola was forced to retire from Indiana in 1954, because state laws of the time mandated retirement at sixty-two. She was not ready for retirement, and her life since retirement gives striking evidence of the foolishness of such a regulation. Instead of returning to her rural Midwest hometown and the comfort of a rocking chair, Lola began a whole new career.

Lola's addiction to travel began while she was at Indiana, induced by friends from Lafayette College who invited her to accompany them on several travel seminars. She has now been around the world several times, traipsed through Australia at the age of eighty-four, and walked the Great Wall of China at the age of eighty-nine.

She is a veteran of African safaris, Amazon cruises, Himalayan treks, and forays into the Soviet Union. She has ridden elephants, ostriches, and camels and has met Chiang Kai-shek, Nehru, Indira Gandhi, and Albert Schweitzer. Schweitzer

she calls "a wonderful man who cared for all of God's creatures." She spent a day with him at Lambarene, his hospital in what used to be French Equatorial Africa.

She has a thousand anecdotes: the drunken elephant in Africa, the breakfast of three raw eggs in a Russian hospital, the spotted dog in the Kingdom of Swat. Asked about the dog's peculiar appearance, a guide told Lola that the animal was each day painted differently to comply with the king's whims. On this particular day, the dog sported red diagonal spots. "I don't know if the guide's story was true," she said, "but it was the strangest dog I ever saw."

In Nepal, as the oldest guest at a gala dinner, she was grandly presented the "choice bit" of the meal. That prime morsel proved to be the eye of a lamb. "I looked at it, and I thought, 'Oh, gee,'" she said. "But I knew I had to eat it." And she did.

When she felt she had to forgo further international travel, Lola took to exploring the state of Indiana until she finally had to forfeit her driver's license at the age of ninety-four. Today she lives at the American Village Retirement Home in Indianapolis. On the wall of her room is a map dotted with a rainbow of pushpins—each identifying a country she has visited. Nearly two hundred pins mark locations from Tasmania to Bali.

Lola still does research and writing, and she lectures when invited to do so. She recently completed a book about her childhood and her travel experiences and hopes to have it published. Her suitcase gathers dust in the closet, her passport has expired, but her memories live forever.

Lola's address is 1802 East 54th Street, Room 104, Indianapolis, IN 46220. She would be delighted to hear from former students, colleagues, and friends.

Penn Argyl, Pa., residents **Basil Bly '72** and **Dorothy Garland Bly '78** are both educators. Basil is the new director of special education in the Bethlehem Area School District. Dorothy teaches English at Northampton Community College in addition to a senior citizens' course on traveling in England.

In March, **Gary Cenna '72** was promoted to supervisor of the Philadelphia adult probation office's government fraud unit. The state legislative chairman of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation, Parole, and Correction, Gary was instrumental in convincing state lawmakers to pass legislation to protect county probation officers and state parole agents under the Pennsylvania aggravated assault statute. Gary and his wife, Karen, live in Philadelphia.

Jeannie Steis DeAngelo '72 and her husband, Dennis, have adopted two children, two-year-old Katie Jean and year-and-a-half-old Jantz Patrick. Jantz was born in Guatemala. Jeannie is a first-grade teacher in the Ridgway (Pa.) School District.

From February to November, **Debra McQueen Ramage '72**, who lives in Mars, Pa., is the assistant manager for Windwood Swim and Tennis Club. Her schedule permits her to spend more time with her three children.

Betz Entec recently promoted **Kerwyn Zimmerman '72** to engineering manager. He lives in Warrington, Pa., with his wife, Susan, and their two children.

Director of the Johnstown Flood Museum, **Richard Burkert '73** supervised the creation of the Johnstown flood documentary film that won a 1989 Academy Award. His wife, **Ellen Singleton '72**, works for the Appalachia Intermediate Unit.

On March 30, **John Carom '73** returned from Bogota, Colombia, with a happy and healthy twenty-one-month-old boy, Evan John, whom he and his wife, Diane, have adopted. Last year, John's business, Abby's Gold and Gems, marked its fourth anniversary by opening a new and larger retail fine jewelry store. The Carom family lives in Uniontown.

The new editor of *Defense Computing*, a national magazine for computer and design engineers in the defense industry, **John Christ '73** also has been elected president of Denver Gamers Association, a metropolitan organization for gaming hobbyists. John lives in Aurora, Colo.

A senior machinery engineer, **Steven Grubbe '73** works for Lyondell Petrochemicals in Houston, Tex.



Works with words: Elaine Walls Reed '74, public information coordinator for Pennsylvania's Governor Mifflin School District and editor of *Adviser Update*, the national newsletter of the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, received a 1990 IUP Distinguished Alumni Award in June. A Mohnton resident, she is accredited by the National School Public Relations Association and serves two universities by acting as a desktop publishing instructor. She earned her master's degree from Kutztown.



Successful entrepreneur: Raymond Phillips '49, board chairman of Barrington Systems, a California environmental systems company, received a 1990 IUP Distinguished Alumni Award in June. Phillips also is president of Ethan Allen Travel. A founding member of the San Francisco IUP Alumni Chapter, he is a member of the Foundation for IUP Board of Directors and served as a chairperson of the IUP Capital Campaign. He resides in San Mateo.



Speaking for the Senate: Micah Johnson '85, senior television and radio producer for the U.S. Senate, received a 1990 IUP Distinguished Alumni Award in June. Formerly an anchor with NBC News and CNN, Johnson is a member of the White House Correspondents Association, the National Press Club, and the Radio-Television News Directors Association. He resides in Alexandria, Va.

The recent recipient of a master's degree in reading from Queens College, **Susan Laird Jackson '73** lives in Charlotte, N.C., with her husband, William, and children, Billy and Steven.

Connie Koppe-Hulick '73 was appointed education administrator for the Pennsylvania Opera Theater. She teaches and administers the opera education program as well as performs. She and her husband, Martin, live in Warrington.

Associate professor of wildlife resources at the University of Idaho, **Kerry Reese '73** has been granted tenure. His wife, **Nancy Starosielec Reese '73**, teaches in the Moscow School District. The Reeses have two children and live in Moscow.

Director of human resources at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, **Robert Zimmer '73, M'77** and his wife, **Joanne Lamm Zimmer '76**, live in Allentown. Joanne is a speech therapist for the Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit. The couple has two children, six-year-old Zachary and newborn Nathan Robert.

After four years as a member of the adjunct faculty at Harford Community College in Bel Air, Md., **Sheila Romutis Allen '74, M'76**, was appointed full-time instructor in the developmental studies department.

A December graduate of the University of Louisville with a master's degree in social work, **Michele Farabaugh '74, M'77**, is now working with mental health outpatients and chemical dependents. She lives in Louisville, Ky.

Vivian (Betty) Fischer '74 and her son, **Eric Fischer '85**, both earned their master's degrees in May from IUP. Betty's degree is in education, and Eric's is in safety sciences. All four of Betty's sons have either graduated from IUP or are current students. The others are **Jon '87**, Shawn, who will graduate in December, and Ryan, who just finished his freshman year. Betty recalls during her undergraduate years bringing the boys with her every day when she attended summer sessions. Her sons then ranged in age from three months to nine years. Betty, her husband, Robert, and the rest of the family live in Punxsutawney.

Barbara Rigo Hanlon '74 and her sister, **Catherine Rigo Knupp '78**, were recently installed as officers of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association. Barbara, who teaches at the Phoenixville Area Junior High School, is the new president. Catherine, who teaches at Cambria Heights Middle School in Hastings, is midcentral chairperson as well as "friend of home economics" chairperson.

A certified management accountant who is affiliated with the Dravo Natural Resources Company in Mobile, Ala., **Larry Walker '74** has been elected controller of Dravo Corporation. He and his wife, Ann, have three children and live in Hickory Ridge.

Rich Bartkoski '75, M'82, is a communication studies professor at California University of Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Audrey, were married in 1985.

After serving for ten years as the editor of the *Juniata Sentinel Weekly*, **James Bauer '75** has a new job as editorial assistant for Pennsylvania Rural Electric Association. He also is a part-time pastor for the Mt. Olivet Church of the Brethren. His wife, **Margaret Spearly Bauer '75**, completed her sixth year as executive director of the Pennsylvania Library Association. She earned her certified association executive designation in 1988.

Uniontown resident **Bob Fetsko '75** earned his master's degree in math and computer education from California University of Pennsylvania in December.

MIS director for Graco Children's Products, **Jim Himmelreich '75** lives in Birdsboro, Pa., with his wife, **Karen Rutter Himmelreich '77**, and their children, Aaron, Becky, Luke, and Lydia.

An immunohematologist for American Red Cross Blood Services, **Sandra Taddie Nance '75** lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., with her husband, Robert. The Nances have a three-year-old daughter, Danielle Elizabeth. Danielle's grandparents are **Arlene Warfel Taddie** and **John Taddie**, both members of the Class of 1951.

Owner of Women-at-Large, a low-impact aerobic salon for larger women, **Karen Messich Sweeney '75** lives in Greensburg. She is widowed and has two daughters, eleven-year-old Christina and eight-year-old Laura.

Recently promoted, **George ("Butch") Aggen '76** is senior manager of commercial sales/customer service in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Kentucky for MCI. He and his family have relocated to Raleigh, N.C.

Dr. Arlene Platter Baxter M'76 is the family services director for all of ABRAYAS Foundation's facilities. She lives in Monroeville.

An engineer, **Harley Felton '76** recently switched jobs from Giehner, where he met his wife, Carol, to Pennsylvania Scale Company. The Feltons live in Airville, Pa. Harley has a thirteen-year-old son, Shawn.

Capitalizing on his entrepreneurial spirit, **Jim ("Oakie") O'Connor '76** founded CMS, Inc., a large manufacturers' representative firm based in Cherry Hill, N.J., that specializes in consumer electronics and most recently sportswear clothing. Jim's wife, **Janet Anzalone O'Connor '76**, is busy raising their children, Kira, Drew, and Kelsey, and volunteers for Special Olympics. The O'Connors live in Valley Forge, Pa.

John Wood '76 is a sergeant in the Winslow Township Police Department's patrol division and a part-time instructor at the Camden County Police Academy. He and his wife, Terri, and their children, Colleen and Daniel James, live in Sicklerville, N.J.

Lead programmer analyst for PMI Food Equipment Group, **James Cengla '77** earned his M.B.A. from the University of Dayton last July. He lives in Kettering, Ohio, with his wife, Monica, and children, Brent, Michael, and Gail.

David Cipolla '77 and his wife, **Janice Tomeo Cipolla '78**, live in Tallmadge, Ohio, with their daughters, Jennifer, Cynthia, and Rebecca. David is food service manager for Automatic Vendors, and Janice works for U.C. Industries.

The owners of two Subway Sandwiches stores, **Ron Hudgen '77** and **Kathy Geremsky Hudgen '77** live in Scottsdale, Ariz., with their new daughter.

Supervisory forestry technician **George King '77** works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forestry Service. He manages a diverse four-season recreation program in the White River National Forest and lives in Carbondale, Colo., with his wife, Julia.

An associate music professor at Notre Dame University's St. Mary's College, **Dr. Nancy Menk '77, M'78**, served as guest conductor for the Ohio Wesleyan University High School Music Festival, the Pennsylvania District I Chorus Festival in Pittsburgh, and the William Woods College Festival in Fulton, Mo. She lives in South Bend, Ind.

Gerald Staab '77 and **Mary Ann D'Errico Staab '79** live in Apple Valley, Minn., with their new daughter, Caitlin. Jerry is a pilot for Northwest Airlines, and Mary Ann is a part-time registered nurse for Abbott Northwestern Hospital's radiology department.

Promoted to captain in the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department, **Al Broadbent '78** is commander of the department's homicide branch. His wife, **Ginny Dougherty Broadbent '78** completed her master's degree at Virginia Tech and is currently an elementary counselor in Springfield, Va. The Broadbents live in Fairfax Station with their children, Megan and A.J.

Janet Burda '78 and her husband, Rocco Proia, have relocated to Medford, Ore. Janet is director of respiratory care services at Rogue Valley Medical Center.

After earning his master's degree in human resource management at Florida Institute of Technology, **Michael Capco '78** is the new human resources vice president at Arthur Rutenberg Corporation. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Largo, Fla.

A new position as senior district sales manager for Anheuser Busch has taken **Gerard Dougherty '78, M'80**, to Topeka, Kan. Jerry and his wife, Yvonne, have two children, Brendan and Casey.

Dear Alumni,

Nick Sudzina, president of our alumni chapter in Plant City, Fla., sometimes asks alumni to stand and tell the rest of the group about an experience they've had while at IUP (or ISTC or ISN). My first thought was that alumni were going to be too inhibited to tell what may have been awkward or embarrassing, because those are the experiences you tend to remember. However, without any hesitation, each alumnus/na stood up and told an anecdote that he or she personally had experienced. There were some interesting stories, and occasionally someone would embellish an experience that had been related by another individual.

Because these anecdotes give a glimpse of life at this university, I thought it would be interesting to ask you to share with us some experience you had while you were a student, or perhaps when you returned sometime after graduation. As a reward for your efforts in recounting your story, we will publish some of the most interesting accounts in this column. Names will be used only with authorization. In addition, I will provide an official IUP tie for the best story from an alumnus and an IUP scarf for the best story from an alumna. So let us hear from you.

On another subject, many of you already have received your IUP affinity credit card. For those of you who have not yet

obtained a credit card, I would like to urge you to consider this offer. For every purchase you make with your IUP card, the university will receive twenty-five cents, so this is a great way to help IUP. Also, if you choose to give a donation to IUP and you use your IUP credit card to do so, the bank does not charge IUP any fee for this transaction. If you are interested in obtaining an affinity card and would like an application, please call (800) 847-7378 anytime. This number will connect you with a representative of the bank that is issuing the card.

How would you like to have "IUP" or the bell tower imprinted on your checks? If you order checks through your bank from Deluxe Check Printers, just specify Indiana University of Pennsylvania emblem number 21196 for "IUP" or Indiana University of Pennsylvania emblem number 21195 for the bell tower. If you would like to see what your check would look like, please call, write, or fax (see below) the Alumni Office, and we will send you a photocopy of the two options.

Finally, if you would like to fax us information, please use this number: (412) 357-6213. Be sure to include a cover sheet indicating "IUP Alumni Office". This fall, we will continue the IUP sports hot line again. If you would like to hear a tape lasting 90 seconds highlighting the

major plays and some game statistics, call the IUP alumni office at (412) 357-7942 after 6 p.m. on the Saturday of the game, or all day Sunday following the game. Al King and Larry Judge from the athletic department will be providing these highlights for you.

Dwight Huster
Director,
Alumni Affairs



Medical technologist **Diane Cramer Geiger '78**, who specializes in chemistry, has worked at Latrobe Area Hospital since graduation. She and her new husband, William, live in Latrobe.

U.S. Air Force **Maj. Jim Haas '78** is the requirements aircraft branch chief at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.

Deborah Anderson Hizirow '78, who is a reading specialist in the Central Dauphin County School District,

earned her master's degree in teaching and curriculum from Penn State's Capitol College. She and her husband, **Carl '76**, who works for the Office of the Attorney General, live in Lewisherry, Pa.

Employed by Nutrition Management Services Company, **Nancy Jones '78** is director of food service at Immaculate Mary Home. She lives in Philadelphia with her three-year-old daughter, Katherine.



Educator extraordinaire: Louis Nanassy '36, professor emeritus of business education at Montclair (N.J.) State College, received a 1990 IUP Distinguished Alumni Award in June. Having held a variety of teaching positions, Nanassy earned his master's degree from Ohio State University and his doctoral degree from Columbia University. A resident of Brick Town, N.J., he was awarded the John Robert Gregg Award by the National Business Education Association in 1979.

The owner of Heartworks, a gift shop in Indiana, **Pamela DeChurch Parks '78** and her husband, Edward, have three sons, Matthew, Michael, and Edward.

Director of dietary services at Indiana Hospital, **Ann Smith Pentz '78, M'80**, earned the Barry K. Locke Food Service Award from Hospital Shared Services of Western Pennsylvania. The award is given for outstanding contributions to the food service management field.

An attorney for Exxon, U.S.A., **Donna Petrone '78** earned her law degree from South Texas College of Law last May. Donna and her husband, Philip Snyder, who works for Shell Oil and also is an attorney, live in Houston.

Bob Rullo '78 was promoted to product manager of Syntex Laboratories. He and his wife, **Anne Molloy Rullo '77**, and their three children moved to Morgan Hill, Calif. Anne works for O'Connor Hospital in San Jose.

After earning his law degree from the University of Pittsburgh, **Michael Schessler '78** is working for the law firm of Bowles, Rice, McDavid, Graff, and Love. He and his wife, **Susan Selkirk Schessler '82**, live in Pittsburgh.

A timpanist with the U.S. Navy Band, **Robert Snider M'78** gave the world premiere performance of James Curnow's *Concertino for Solo Percussionist and Symphonic Band* at the U.S. Capitol West Terrace. He lives in Owings Mills, Md., with his wife, **Ann Knorr Snider '78**, who is volunteer coordinator for the Abused Persons Program of Calvert County.

Last fall, **Karen Suraci '78** moved from New York to Washington, D.C. As a trial attorney, she is involved with criminal enforcement work for the U.S. Department of Justice's tax division.

Elizabeth ('Bea') Zicha '78, who is head volleyball coach at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, was named NCAA Division III Midwest Region Coach of the Year. She also was named Ohio Athletic Conference Coach of the Year for the second time in three seasons.

After earning her master's degree in painting from IUP in December, **Leslie Begala Bodnarchuk '79, M'89**, gave birth to her first child. Leslie, who teaches art at Shady Side Academy, had her graduate show at the University Museum in John Sutton Hall. She and her husband, Paul, live in Pittsburgh with newborn Alexandra.

After earning his master's degree in operations research from Georgia Tech, **Dave Frye '79** joined the systems engineering department faculty at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. He also was inducted into Alpha Pi Mu, the national industrial engineering society, and Gamma Beta Phi, the national honorary service society.

In December, *Devious Means*, a play by **Bruce Graham '79**, received its world premiere at IUP's Theater-by-the-Grove. He currently serves as playwright in residence for the Philadelphia Festival Theater for New Plays.

Wayne Phillips '79 and **Kathryn Fiss Phillips '79** live in Bethlehem, Pa., with their four-year-old daughter, Mary Allison, and two-year-old son, Andrew Robert. Wayne is the head golf professional at Lehigh Country Club.

Food service supervisor at Kauffman's Department Store, **Debbie Brickner Sauter '79** lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, Michael, and new daughter, Kathleen Grace.

Jan McCormley Steuber '79 teaches varying exceptionalities at Lehigh Acres Middle School. Jan, who lives in Ft. Myers, Fla., with her husband, Larry, has a nine-year-old son, Christopher.

80s

A chartered property casualty underwriter, **Selim Alev '80** has been named director of the claims adjuster support system, a new computerized claims-handling network, for Nationwide Insurance. He lives in Upper Arlington, Ohio, with his wife, Victoria, and two children.

Patrizia Bailey '80 is active in real estate development in the Washington, D.C., metro area. She and her husband, George Houk, spend much of their time chasing their two-year-old son, Peter.

Promoted to national project manager for telecommunications at AT&T, **Charles Benz '80** lives in Raritan, N.J., with his wife, Barbara. They both are working towards their M.B.A. degrees at Rutgers University.

Brenda Skiba Bernatowicz '80, who is director of the Penn State Cooperative Extension in Erie County, earned her master's degree from Penn State in the spring. She and her husband, Owen, live in Erie.

A new mother, **Soni Olinger Bickmore '80** recently left her job as case-worker for the Allegheny County (Pa.) Health Department but is continuing part-time graduate work at Duquesne University. She and her family live in Glenshaw.

Western Carolina University professor **Dr. Lisa Bloom '80** earned her Ed.D. degree from West Virginia University last summer. She and her husband, Timothy Martin, live in Webster, N.C.

The commander of an Army helicopter company, **Marty Culp '80** has been promoted from captain to major. He and his wife, Dale, live in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

New Kensington resident **Johanna Sauro Jack '80** and her husband, David, have two children, four-year-old Jennifer Lindsey and year-old Jordan Pierce.

Nancy Nedley '80 moved from California to Reston, Va., where she is an Apheresis nurse for the American Red Cross.

Recently married, **Nancy Egan Bevan '81** is an administration manager for IBM. She and her husband, Rich, live in Philadelphia.

Beth Norcross Daly '81 lives in Coventry, R.I., with her husband, Philip, and sons Patrick, Sean, and Colin.

Allegheny Ludlum Corporation has named **Terry Dunlap '81** specialty products marketing manager. Terry and his wife, Mary Jo, live in Farmington, Conn.

Mark Fedak '81 is the ADP security manager for General Electric. He lives in Reston, Va.

A speech pathologist in the Mecklenburg County public schools, **Georgene Zahand Glasscock '81** earned her master's degree in administration and supervision from the University of Virginia. She and her husband, Curtis, live in Skipwith, Va., with their new son, Joshua Curtis.

A CPA, **Rich Gordon '81** became a partner with Carbis Walker and Associates in May, 1989. He is the youngest partner in the firm's history. Rich, his wife, **Jennifer Kreuz Gordon '82**, and their daughters, Jessica and Megan, live in New Castle.

Formerly a member of the Hardee's Restaurant management team, **Terry Toffa Haggis '81** and her husband, Art, now own two Hardee's franchises in Naples, Fla. Terry had been one of the Hardee's managers in the HUB (IUP student union) from 1977 to 1982.

Financial planner **Philip Henry '81** qualified for the SMA Financial Services Leaders Club. President of the Pittsburgh Prospect Club, a sales networking organization, Phil lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, Sharon.

Pennsylvania Furnace resident **Bethany Neely Raney '81** was promoted to systems project analyst for Penn State's Agricultural Computer Services.

Jeff Renwick '81 was promoted to database administration manager at Fisher Scientific. He and his wife, **Patricia Bernardi Renwick '80**, live in Butler with their children, Lynsi, Luke, and Lea.

A teacher in the Spotsylvania County school system, **Lisa Simmermon '81** received the Jennie Brewer Award, which recognizes outstanding teachers of exceptional children, from the Council for Exceptional Children. She lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Linda Chick Skinner '81 and her husband, Mark, are living in London while Mark is serving in the Air Force. Linda works for British Telecom and Dupont as a development technician.

A graduate of Duquesne University School of Law, **Douglas Smith '81, M'83**, is a new associate of Thorp, Reed, and Armstrong in Pittsburgh.

A new position as audit manager of H.J. Heinz Company's United Kingdom operation has taken **Mike Walters '81** and his wife, **Donna Sauchin Walters '81**, to London. Mike's new responsibilities include overseeing affiliates in continental Europe and Africa. Donna, who earned her master's degree in industrial administration from Carnegie Mellon, continues to work for Alcoa, where she is manager of metal trading strategies.

New parents **Tom Wambaugh '81** and his wife, **Janet Radisi Wambaugh '81**, have relocated to the Pittsburgh area from Maryland. Tom, who worked for the FBI for seven years, has begun a new job with Omega Systems. Janet had worked for Whittaker Bioproducts before the move and is now caring for newborn Kelley Marie full-time at their home in Delmont.

A part-time student at Bethel Seminary, **Elizabeth Wellhausen Zimmerman '81** lives in Columbia Heights, Minn., with her husband, Richard. Before her marriage, Elizabeth taught home economics in Columbus, Ohio, and in 1984, she earned her master's degree from Ohio State University.



Capt. Theodore Zitelli '81 is stationed in Heidelberg, West Germany, with the Army's European operation band and chorus. He and his wife, **Catherine Farinelli Zitelli '82**, recently became parents.

Lewistown, Pa., resident **Cassie Campell '82**, who is an artist and art instructor, is pursuing a second career. She recently started working for JDX Productions, a jingle company.

A systems analyst for Westinghouse, **Darlene Mort Daverio '82** lives in Trafford with her husband, Greg, and their son, Michael.

While living in Dallas, **Keith Ebert '82** crossed paths with **Beth Exler '83**. Since that meeting in 1988, they both have moved back to the Pittsburgh area and now are planning a September wedding. Keith is a territory manager for Auto Tell Services, and Beth works for All State Insurance.

After five years as a special agent with the FBI, **Edward "Chip" Gallagher '82** is facing a new challenge in the southern district of Texas as a federal prosecutor with the U.S. Attorney's office. Chip and his wife, Martina, live in Houston.

Last-minute matrimony: U.S. Army Lt. Bob Zivkovich '86 and his fiancée, Capt. Mary Beth Dochinez, were scheduled to come home on December 20, 1989, from Panama to be married ten days later. Their plans were delayed, however, when U.S. troops invaded Panama that same day; both participated in the invasion activity. During the first night of the invasion, Zivkovich, a helicopter pilot and platoon leader, transported combat troops and evacuated wounded. Because of his role in "Operation Just Cause," he received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, was authorized to wear a combat patch, and has been recommended for an "Air Medal with Valor." Dochinez, who had been a medical evacuation helicopter pilot, worked in the hospital emergency room during the invasion. The couple finally made it home on Christmas Day and were married December 30.

Now back in Panama, they are scheduled to leave that assignment this September. Zivkovich said of the experience, "The most important thing I have learned since I've been living in Panama is that we Americans do not realize how great we have it in the United States." A side note to the Panama invasion: at least one other IUP graduate was involved in "Operation Just Cause," Army Capt. Thomas Russo '85, a parachute infantryman, was one of the first to enter the battle.



Right between the eyes: Anna Marie Schnur '52 served as the College of Fine Arts alumni ambassador for Alumni Reunion Weekend in June. A Somerset, Pa., painter, Schnur has exhibited her works numerous times and has earned honors at the Three Rivers Arts Festival and the Penn State Summer Exhibit and from the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. She displayed her works in the University Museum, John Sutton Hall, during alumni reunion festivities. This photo illustrates how large most of her works are; the Schnur paintings on display in the University Museum averaged about nine feet tall.

David Heisey '82 earned his Master of Education degree at Frostburg State University in Maryland. He is assistant principal of Coccalco High School in Lancaster County, Pa.

U.S. Navy **Lt. George Hoffer '82** works for the White House Military Office. His wife, **Leslie Donatelli Hoffer '83**, is enjoying raising their sons, Sam and Adam. The Hoffers live in Davidsonville, Md.

Awarded a national Fulbright lecture and research fellowship, **Dr. Greg Jacob D'82** will spend the 1990-91 school year lecturing at Madurai-Kamuraj University in India. He is an associate English professor at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., where he teaches writing, world literature, British literature, and linguistics.

This summer, U.S. Army **Capt. David Kolleda '82** and his wife, **Luanne Thurn Kolleda '81**, will move from Jacksonville, Fla., to Fort Eustis, Va. They have three sons, Josh, Cameron, and Aaron.

After completing his family practice residency in Erie, **Dr. Kevin Kuric '82** is in private practice in Leechburg. His wife, **Beth Boltz Kuric '85**, is a gastroenterology nurse who works part-time at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh. The couple has a year-old son, Brian Andrew, and lives in Leechburg.

Promoted to assistant portfolio manager at Cigna Corporation, **Betsy Meanor Loeffler '82** co-manages Cigna's three-billion-dollar money market portfolio. She and her husband, Tom, recently moved from Hartford, Conn., to Wilmington, Del.

A few weeks before **Paul McIntyre '82, M'84**, was promoted to senior employee relations analyst at Shell Oil, his wife, **Susan Cimino McIntyre '80**, gave birth to their son. The McIntyres live in Houston.

A new position as senior loss control representative for Reliance Insurance Company has taken **Wesley McNaughton '82** from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Troy, Mich.

A former training officer for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, **Karen Miller-McMillan M'82** is the new personnel director of Cornwall Manor, a retirement community. She lives in Annville, Pa., with her husband and daughter.

Last summer, **Alberto ("Chico") Rey '82** became a professor of fine arts at the State University of New York. He and his wife, Janeil, whom he married in November, live in Dunkirk.

Martha Codi Raak M'82 has been named dean of continuing education and summer sessions at Seton Hill College in Greensburg.

Sonya Snyder '82 has moved from Ft Myers to Orlando, Fla., where she is the new public relations director for the Peabody Hotel.

U.S. Air Force **Capt. Teresa Hazelton Towne '82**, who is a registered nurse, earned her master's degree from Arizona State University in May. She and her husband, Stephen, recently moved to Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

At the recent wedding of **Lori Davidson Urbancsik '82**, bridesmaids included **Terri Delhanty Klein '83** and **Lynn Arbuckle Palilla '88**. Lori and her husband, Don, live in Charleston, WVa., where Lori is the administrative assistant at the Charleston Convention and Visitors Bureau.

A police officer at the University of Southern Florida, **William Valentine '82** and his wife, Betty, live in Tampa.

A substitute teacher, **Lori Angstadt '83** just finished her third year as head coach of Brandywine High School's girls tennis team, which had a .500 season. Lori lives in Breimingsville, Pa.

Navy **1st Lt. Hal Gobin '83** is the executive officer of the Fourth Marine Expeditionary Brigade at the Little Creek, Va., Naval Amphibious Base.

Anita Loniero '83 has moved to Beverly Hills, Calif., to take a new position as employee communications manager for Transamerica Life Companies.

Martinsburg, WVa., resident **Donna Eichensher McFarland '83** earned her master's degree in mathematics from West Virginia University in 1989, while her husband, **Rob '83**, became supervisor of hematology at City Hospital in Martinsburg.

Systems instructor for ICARUS Corporation, **Rose McGill-O'Connell '83** lives in Columbia, Md., with her husband, John. At their St. Patrick's Day wedding, **Donna Mitchell Hennessy '83**, **Jill Freydl McCrossin '83**, and **Denise McGill '83** were bridesmaids.

Expecting her second child in July, **Maureen Knowlson Mossman '83** recently retired from executive recruiting at CPS, Inc., to care full-time for her daughter, Erin. Maureen, her husband, John, and the family live in West Chicago, Ill.

Richard Nulph '83 is the new corporate telemarketing coordinator for Marmon Keystone Corporation in Butler, Pa.

Child support enforcement officer for Somerset County's domestic relations department, **Jeffrey Petrilla '83** also has become a county deputy sheriff to help facilitate the needs of both the sheriff's office and domestic relations. He maintains a full case-load while serving in both posts.

Herb Pinder '83 has been promoted from city hall reporter to editorial writer/editor for *The News Journal* newspapers in Wilmington, Del.

A crisis shelter counselor at West Side Community Mental Health Center, **David ("Bernie") Roy '83** earned his master's degree in June from Cleveland State University. He lives in Cleveland with his wife, Milena, whom he married in 1988.

Mary Jo Brady Smith '83, who lives in Medfield, Mass., with her husband, Chelton, is manager of transplantation services for the American Red Cross in the New England area.

Promoted to sergeant in the Allegheny Township Police Department, **Timothy Solla '83** lives in Freeport, Pa., with his wife, Laura.

Washington, Pa., residents **Nancy Slaughenhaupt St. Clair '83** and her husband, **Michael '84**, are living in their first house with their daughter, Andrea Louise. Nancy works for the law firm Peacock, Keller, Yohe, Day, and Ecker, and Michael works for the Curry Corporation.

Jim Wincek '83 is the new hazard analysis manager for the New York City Transit Authority. He and his wife, **Laurie Marlin Wincek '83**, who works for East Brunswick, N.J., Public Schools, recently purchased a home in Old Bridge, N.J.

After completing his residency, **Dr. Patrick Adonizio '84** has opened a private general dentistry practice in Wilkes-Barre. He graduated from Temple University Dental School last year.

A stocks and bonds researcher for Loomis, Sayles, and Company in Boston, **Yvette Carter '84** lives in Haverhill, Mass., with her husband, Peter Connor, whom she married in 1988.

Karen Hritsko Curry '84 will move to Kanehoe Bay on Oahu, Hawaii, during the summer, with her husband, Tim, who is a U.S. Marine pilot, and their new daughter.

Lead analyst for McNeil Consumer Products, **Janet DeForest '84** earned her M.B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh. She lives in Glenside, Pa.

Married in 1987, **Henry Demby '84** and his wife, Joyce, live in Philadelphia with their year-old son. Henry is a database instructor for Computerland Executive Learning Center.

Certified public accountant **Karen Vancosek Dionise '84** is supervisor of internal audit at the University of Pittsburgh. At her wedding to Jim in February, **Barbara Stahl Lovejoy '75**, **Lisa Sommers Diemert '83**, **M'84**, **Catherine Austin Haas '84**, **Carole Austin Drury '84**, **Lori Tallarico Rodgers '84**, and **Lisa Vancosek '88** participated. Karen and Jim live in Brighton Heights.

Franco Ferraro '84 has relocated from Pittsburgh to Washington, Pa., after earning the Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack Leader Club Award. He was promoted to sales manager of Washington Mall's Radio Shack Plus Computer Center, a million-dollar store that is the Pittsburgh area's fourth largest in sales volume, and he won a cruise to the Bahamas for sales in February and March.

Territory sales manager for Heinz USA, **Stacey Summa Hurbancik '84** lives in Mars, Pa., with her husband, Robert, whom she married in 1988. Attendants at their wedding were **LeeAnne Frederick Scully '84** and **Bernice Newell '84**.

Linda Imler '84 is a new account executive for Weighman Advertising in Philadelphia. She also reports that **Wendi Hoffmaster '84** has been promoted to senior copywriter at Deemer Hersch Advertising in Hershey.

Gail Smolic Kania '84 is on leave as a registered nurse at Presbyterian University Hospital to care for her sons, three-year-old Gregory and newborn Michael Robert. Gail, her husband, Greg, and the boys live in Allison Park.

Business manager of the Montreal Expo's West Palm Beach, Fla., operation, **Gregg Leonard '84**, **M'89**, handles the finances for the club's spring training, minor league team, and winter instructional league activities.

Assistant director of development at DT Watson Rehabilitation Services, **Laurie Sturm Nicholl '84** lives in Eighty-four, Pa., with her husband, Kenyon.

Internal auditor at IUP, **Barbara Duda Moore '84** lives in Indiana with her husband, Kenneth.

Judy Prescott '84 graduated from Millersville University in May, 1989, with a master's degree and certification in school psychology. She is a school psychologist with the West Shore School District and lives in New Cumberland.

A veterinary medicine student at the University of Pennsylvania, **Nancy Voytosh '84** is scheduled to graduate in 1991. She earned her master's degree from Penn State in 1987 and studied at the University of Vienna in Austria and Utrecht University in the Netherlands.

U.S. Army **Capt. Carla Schneck White '84** recently took command of the 259th Field Service Company at Ft. Bragg, N.C. She lives in Fayetteville with her husband, Gregory.

A member of Actor's Equity, **Elli Agosto '85** is a stage manager at Asolo Theater in Sarasota, Fla.

Anita Fisanich Dapper '85 is a teacher in Frederick County (Md.) schools. At her fall wedding, **Jackie Blocher '84** and **Melissa Baird '85** were bridesmaids. Anita and her husband, John, live in Germantown.

Engaged to marry former IUP student Eric Gruss, **Cathy Fleig '85** is a programmer for Banking International Systems and lives in Antytville, N.Y.

The new infection control coordinator at Polyclinic Medical Center, **Mary Beth Nobers Hockenberry '85** lives in Dillsburg, Pa., where she and her husband, Michael, just bought a house.

A new position has taken **David Holben '85** to Cincinnati, where he is a pulmonary nutritionist for Children's Hospital Medical Center. He also is a part-time nutrition instructor at the University of Cincinnati.

Terry Kanakri '85 is a staff education writer for the *Los Angeles Daily News* and lives in North Hollywood.

Named 1989 Salesman of the Year by R&B Enterprises, **Larry Kasten '85** handles the "Pacific Rim," which includes Japanese accounts for R&B's commercial development company. He lives in Hermosa Beach, Calif.



Friendly skies: Gary Jefferson '67, northeast regional vice president of United Airlines in Chicago, received a 1990 IUP Distinguished Alumni Award in June. Jefferson is active in the Economic Club of Chicago, the Executive Leadership Council, the NAACP, and the National Urban League. He lives in South Barrington, Ill.



Able accountant: William Shipley '75, a partner in the accounting firm Price Waterhouse, received a 1990 IUP Distinguished Alumni Award in June. A former officer of the Allegheny Tax Society, he is a certified public accountant who is a member of the Cincinnati Estate Planning Council. A Cincinnati resident, he is an advisory board member for the local Salvation Army and a member of the Hamilton County Children's Service Commission.

The parents of twin sons, **Capt. Mark Martin '85** and **Patricia Moreo Martin '86** have moved to West Germany, where Mark has been assigned to the U.S. Army's eighth infantry division.

Engaged to marry Marc Katz in August, **Sheri Minkoff '85** is the new assistant to the director of development and alumni affairs at the University of Pittsburgh.

Employed by the Marriott Corporation, **Patricia Murdough '85** was promoted to food service director of Marymount University in Arlington, Va.

New parents, **Joseph O'Brien '85** and **Cathy Peters O'Brien '86** live in Lansdowne, Pa. Joseph is an accountant with ARA Services, and Cathy works for Ski USA's bearing services.

Last year, **Christopher Petrossi '85** became the Steubenville, Ohio, city planner.

Carl VondenSteinen M'85 earned his doctoral degree in clinical psychology from Florida Institute of Technology last August.

After four years working as a colorist for WRS Motion Picture/Video Lab in Pittsburgh, **Lori Windisch '85** has moved to Toronto to work for Production Film Makers Associates.

A certified emergency nurse in the emergency department of Forbes Regional Health Center, **Sandra Ursinyi Yakim '85** lives in Monroeville with her husband, John.

Air Force pilot **Bill Bracken '86** is stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota with his wife, **Julie Bem Bracken '85**, and their new daughter.

After two years of teaching in the Southside Catholic Schools, **Beth Mueller Buszko '86** is on leave to care for her children, Dustin William and Kirsten Jayne. She and her husband, William, live in Pittsburgh.

Because of his promotion, **Rick Cosgrove '86** and his wife, Christine, have moved to State College. Rick is a commercial insurance underwriter and senior account analyst with Travelers.

When **Joseph Fey '86** married his wife, Susan, in December, four members of the class of 1986 were attendants. They were **Guy Achtzehn, Michael Hail, Richard Warchol, and Jeffrey Mortland.**

Employed by Equitable Gas, **John Jackson '86** is advertising and promotion coordinator in the marketing and energy services department. He lives in Oakmont, Pa.

Dean Koch '86, who recently moved from Cleveland to Pittsburgh, is a sales representative for Becton-Dickinson. He will marry Donna Weyburne in September.

Living in Sulzbach, West Germany, **Martha Bryan Krautter '86** is a loan officer for Pioneer Financial Services in Stuttgart. Martha met and married her husband, Joerg, in Los Angeles but moved to Europe so that he could attend graduate school. They plan to move back to the United States during 1990.

Married in March, **Brian Kunkle '86** and **Regina Porta Kunkle '89** live in Saltsburg. Brian is an environmental health and safety specialist for the University of Pittsburgh's medical health care division. Gina, employed by ARIN Intermediate Unit, is a special education teacher at Indiana Area Junior High School.

Following June commencement ceremonies from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, **Dr. Lawrence Lesnak '86** is interning at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Chester. After his internship, he is planning a neurosurgical residency.

A metals buyer for AMF Bowling, Inc., **Mark Meade '86**, who lives in Richmond, Va., also is co-owner of PDS Custom Guitars in Binghamton, N.Y.

Public relations associate at St. Francis Medical Center, **Wendy Stroup Marano '86** lives in Mt. Laurel, N.J. with her husband, Domenic. Six IUP alumni attended their May wedding. They were **Lisa Cobes Wisniewski '86, Sue Johnson Anderson '86, Ken Anderson '86, Kelli Beichler Servello '87, Jill Dresbach '88, and Kathy Jennerjohn '89.**

Married last year, **Valerie Lynam Petersen '86** is the public relations and safety manager for Mon Valley AAA Motor Club. She and her husband, Chip, now live in Clairton but are planning to purchase a house in the near future.

Monroeville resident **Robin Rose '86** is a buyer for Horne's Department Store.

A registered nurse, **Paula Trout '86** is the diabetes educator at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital. She lives in Homer City.

Widener University law student **Todd Bales '87** recently started a glassware

business, Alpha to Omega, which specializes in selling formal favors to college fraternities and sororities. Todd, who lives in Chester, works as a law clerk for the Federal District Court in Philadelphia in his "spare time."

Janice Bensko '87 has joined the internal audit department of Equitable Resources in Pittsburgh. She lives in Washington, Pa.

Store manager for F.W. Woolworth Company, **Dwight Boehm '87** lives in Baltimore.

Married last October, **John Collins '87** and **Daria Levkus Collins '88** live in Pittsburgh. John is a supervisor for Alco Parking Corporation, and Daria is office manager for SPEC Consultants. At their wedding, **Paula Townsend '88, Amy Trejchel '88, Lori Whitesel '90, Melissa Franks, Larry Thomas, Brad Turner '88, and Dale Watt '87** were attendants.

While pursuing his M.B.A. at the University of Central Florida, **Wayne Harms '87** is enjoying the Florida lifestyle. He is a staff accountant for the City of Daytona Beach. He invites all alumni in the area to visit.

At the recent wedding of **Cynthia Houser '87** and **David Sklar '87**, attendants included **Michelle Sklar McGinnis '81, Daniel McGinnis '87, Hood Hill '86, Jeff Livermore '86, Susan Patton '87, Charles Conrad '88, and IUP sophomore Jeff Houser.** The Sklars live in Shrewsbury, Pa., where David is co-owner of Kelly's Sports Express and Cynthia works for the Hartford.

James Kineer '87, who is the dietary supervisor at Indiana Hospital, is a regular columnist for *Issues*, the newsletter of the Dietary Manager's Association. He lives in Acme.

During December commencement ceremonies at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, **Dean McCavitt '87** was awarded his master's degree in computer science.

The Roadster Factory in Armagh recently promoted **Marie Pella '87** to assistant purchasing agent. Marie, who lives in Indiana, has worked at the mail-order company that specializes in British sports car components for two years.

Thanks to **Jamie Reeseman '87**, forty thousand subscribers to Cable Vision of Greater Johnstown will be able to view the "IUP Video Magazine." Jamie, who is programming director for Cable Vision, learned of the

video magazine through fellow alumni and arranged to place it on the air.

Kathy Shearer '87 is a three-county territorial manager for State Chemical Manufacturing. She lives in Pittsburgh.

A statistician, **Daniel Swacha '87** is coordinator of the New Hampshire Prenatal Nutritional Surveillance System, a program designed to help eliminate low birth weight in infants and to ultimately reduce infant deaths. Daniel and his wife, **Christine Stewart Swacha**, live in Concord and have two daughters, Deborah Christine and Alexandra Noelle.

Rockville, Md., resident **Susan Cipollini '88** is the research coordinator for the College and University Personnel Association.

A resident of New Castle, Del., **Matthew Kovatch '88** is a field chemist with Rollins CHEMPAK. His specialization is hazardous waste removal according to EPA and OSHA regulations.

Engaged to marry Jeffrey Mikula, **Terri Mariani '88** is a systems specialist for Systematics, Inc., and lives in Canonsburg.

Corporate communications representative with Pennsylvania Blue Shield, **Jane Miller '88** is responsible for writing internal communications materials and working on special events. She lives in Mechanicsburg.

Dickinson School of Law student **Norina Stahl '88** was her school's

representative at this year's Robert F. Wagner Memorial Moot Court Competition in New York City.

After earning her master's degree in communications from Ithaca College, **Bethany Tate '88** is a training specialist for the Interlock Group, where she is involved in developing and implementing technical training systems. She lives in Collegeville, Pa.

A vocal music teacher in Prince George City, Md., **Laura Adams '89**, who will marry Patrick McQueeney at the end of July, will move to Columbia, Md., after the wedding. **Jennifer Dawson '90** will serve as a bridesmaid.

Sharon Braithwaite '89 teaches physics at Springfield High School. She lives in Warminster, Pa.

U.S. Army **2d Lt. Marta Braun '89** graduated from the Army officer basic course in March. A nurse, she is stationed at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu.

A branch operations specialist for Perpetual Savings Bank in Washington, D.C., **Carla Caimi '89** lives in Alexandria, Va.

Patrick Connell '89 is a market development assistant at Solidur Plastics Company in Delmont.

Tyrone resident **Jeff Coover '89** teaches first- and second-grade learning disabled students in the Altoona School District.

The Pittsburgh office of KPMG Peat Marwick has hired **Angela Fields '89** as an assistant accountant.

Jacquelyn Glanville '89 is the new assistant director of meeting services for the Oncology Nursing Society in Pittsburgh. Previously, she was a special events assistant at the Carnegie Institute.

Newberry (S.C.) College English instructor **Joanna Innes M'89** presented a paper on student writing at the Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages Conference in Atlanta.

Paoli, Pa., resident **Shawn Kline '89** works for the Interlock Group as a technical course developer.

Previously an internal auditor for MNC Financial in Washington, D.C., **Joanne Lipnicky '89** recently was hired to be a financial analyst by First Boston Corporation. She works on Wall Street but lives in West Paterson, N.J.



New morning news producer at WHTM-TV, **Jennifer MacIsaac '89** has moved to Harrisburg with her son, Justin.

After participating in the 1989 International Radio and Television Society's Summer Fellowship Program, **Meg Shuey '89** is now a television research analyst for KATZ Communications in New York City. She lives in Union, N.J.

A human resources administrator at the University of Pittsburgh, **Lynn Wendell '89** is engaged to marry **Brad Turner '88**. Attendants at their upcoming wedding in December will include **Patty Kaczynski '86**, **John Collins '87**, **Jodi Zangrilli '88**, and **Lori Whitesel '90**.

***On compact disc:** In November, 1989, Eicetera Records released a recording of works composed by Charles Ives, which is now available on compact disc worldwide. What makes this disc special is that the music was recorded by pianist Donna Coleman '74. The recording seems to be the beginning of the second movement for Coleman, who is music department chairperson at Juniata College. The French music magazine Diapason chose the disc from among the hundred-plus it auditions each month to receive its highest award. Before the CD's release, her performances had been lauded by critics from the London Times and the New York Times, among others. The Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts have endorsed her artistry by providing grants to support nationwide concert engagements.*

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Marriages

70s

Linda Moore '75 to **Jeffrey Mack '79**, August 26, 1989. **Michael Capco '78** to **Lisa Stepanek**, August 6, 1988. **Diane Cramer '78** to **William Geiger**, June 24, 1989. **Sara Lindsay '79** to **Preston Hall**, December 30, 1989. **Shelley Spelcher '79** to **Ellsworth Row**, October 29, 1988.

80s

Charles Benz '80 to **Barbara Hood**, May 16, 1989. **Sue Corbin '81** to **Michael Rieg '81**, July 16, 1988. **Nancy Egan '81** to **Richard Bevan**, November 4, 1989. **Neal Lewis '81** to **Veronica Finch**, March 25, 1989. **Joseph Palmiscano '81, M'83**, to **Patricia O'Toole '86**, November 11, 1989. **Amy Beth Santeusano '81** to **David Walker**, June 17, 1989. **Denise Sundin '81** to **William Walter**, July 31, 1989. **Elizabeth Wellhausen '81** to **Richard Zimmerman**, June 24, 1989. **Lori Davidson '82** to **Don Urbancsik**, October 7, 1989. **Sally Mack '82** to **Chris Sobolewski**, October 14, 1989. **Alberto Rey '82** to **Janeil Strong**, November 18, 1989. **Barbara Blake '83** to **Daniel Honkus '83**, March 17, 1990. **Rose McGill '83** to **John O'Connell**, March 17, 1990. **Timothy Solla '83** to **Laura Wonders**, December 1, 1989. **Barbara Duda '84** to **Kenneth Moore**, November 12, 1988. **Scott Fraley '84** to **Stephanie Rice**, March 31, 1990. **Carlina Franco '84** to **Joseph Doody**, July 1, 1989. **Christina Franco '84** to **Richard Podolinski**, September 10, 1988. **Kathleen Gulliani '84** to **Charles Zinski**, October 14, 1989. **Charmaine Kraus '84** to **Arthur Hilgert**, March 31, 1990. **Linda Lyman '84** to **Richard Asbell**, July 22, 1989. **Laurie Sturm '84** to **Kenyon Nicholl**, October 7, 1989. **Cathy Porterfield '84** to **Michael Van Heest**, July 1, 1989. **Karen Yancosek '84** to **Jim Dionise**, February 24, 1990. **Sharon Badstibner '85** to **Gary Hagen**, November 26, 1988. **Joe Brezicki '85** to **Jan Vargo**, October 21, 1989. **Anita Fisanich '85** to **John Dapper**, October 21, 1989. **Susan Kozar '85** to **Joe Cannon**, July 22, 1989. **Angela Grist '85** to **James ("Chip") McKenna '85**, August 26, 1989. **Susan Rotz '85**

to **Chris Coughlin**, November 4, 1989. **Sandra Ursiny '85** to **John Yakim**, March 17, 1990. **Martha Bryan '86** to **Joerg Krautter**, December 7, 1988. **Ed Curtin '86** to **Patty Stellato**, August 27, 1988. **Christopher Cusimano '86** to **Lucinda Bowling**, October 28, 1989. **Joseph Fey '86** to **Susan Connolly**, December 30, 1989. **Catherine Heacox '86** to **Torrey Galida**, October 21, 1989. **Jean Ann Kopas '86** to **Mark Miller '89**, September 16, 1989. **Brian Kunkle '88** to **Regina Porta '89**, March 24, 1990. **Valerie Lynam '86** to **Chip Petersen**, June 24, 1989. **Wendy Stroup '86** to **Domenic Marano**, May 5, 1990. **John Collins '87** to **Daria Levkus '88**, October 21, 1989. **Dan Ebeling '87, M'89**, to **Ronna Brown '89**, December 16, 1989. **Cynthia Houser '87** to **David Sklar '87**, November 18, 1989. **Melissa Soloski '87** to **John Feldkamp**, August 12, 1989. **Nancy Burkhart '88** to **Scott Rlichle '89**, September 23, 1989. **Leonard Dietrich '88** to **Wendy Bentz**, February 25, 1989. **Meredith Harrison '88** to **Dean Thomas '88**, December 2, 1989. **Barbara Pearles '88** to **Bob Melnick**, October 14, 1989. **Amy Umbaugh '88** to **Thomas Glasl**, December 30, 1989. **Laura Adams '89** to **Patrick McQueeney**, July 31, 1990.

Births

60s

To **David Bunton '65** and his wife, **Linda**, a son, **Robert Scott**, February 28, 1990. To **Susan Allshouse Simpson '69** and her husband, **Joseph**, a son, **Daniel Andrew**, June 9, 1989.

70s

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1942: Olive Pearl Milligan Hargraves.

1952: Dorothy Tie Beer. **1958:** James Maxwell.

1963: Mary Klepfer Haugh, Edward Metzger, Linda Werner. **1965:** John Shurina. **1966:** Joseph Price. **1967:** Catherine Patrick Beirne, David Skurcenski. **1969:** William Neff, Naomi Bell Wirdzek.

1971: Joann Fafinski Malak. **1973:** Jay Howell. **1975:** Charles Sherry. **1977:** Mark Sidone.

1985: Daniel Harris. **1987:** Randy Colalella, Jeffrey Diez.

Other Deaths

Julian Flicker, an English professor at IUP in the 1960s and 1970s, died March 13, 1990.

James Green, a faculty member in the Department of English from 1950 to 1973 and former department chairperson and associate dean, died March 12, 1990.

Rosemary Henning, a custodian at IUP for more than eight years, died January 23, 1990.

Samuel Jack, Jr., honorary degree recipient, former member of the Council of Trustees, and long-time benefactor of the university, died February 27, 1990.



Energetic executive: Antionette Grayson Joseph '62, director of field operations management for the U.S. Department of Energy, received a 1990 IUP Distinguished Alumni Award in June. A member of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science and the Senior Executive Association of the Federal Government, she earned her M.A. from the University of Missouri and her M.B.A. from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. She lives in Bethesda, Md.



Jacket for Johnson: And who deserves one more? David Johnson '53, left, a member of the IUP Council of Trustees, was presented with a jacket and designated honorary marching band member at a recent luncheon in Philadelphia. Johnson was honored because of his generous support of the band's trip to Paris for a performance at the bicentennial celebration of the French Revolution. Making the presentation were Charles Casavant, center, director of the marching band, and Ross Brightwell '78, one of the luncheon organizers and another avid supporter of band.

A Different Kind of TV Star

Michael Primak wasn't particularly interested in languages when he enrolled at IUP—remarkable, considering he is now a key figure in South Carolina ETV's landmark Star Schools program. Primak is a Russian teacher for the federally funded program that delivers advanced courses in math, science, and foreign languages via satellite to high schools in twenty-three states, including Pennsylvania.

by Frank Knapp '73

Seeking a teaching post, he heard about ETV's Star Schools project. A few phone calls later, Primak was on board for Star Schools.

A

native of the Soviet Union who gained American citizenship after moving to the U.S. at age thirteen, Primak has become fluent in several languages. At first interested primarily in math and natural sciences, he credits IUP's professors and international exchange programs with helping him develop his gift for Romance languages.

In 1982—his sophomore year at IUP—Primak studied through an IUP program at the University of Valladolid in Spain. Back in Indiana, he continued with Spanish but also started taking French courses, all the while teaching Russian to IUP students.

After two semesters in IUP's Nancy program in France, Primak decided on a double major. He went on to attain a master's degree in French in 1988 at the University of



South Carolina, where he broadened his command of languages with Japanese classes.


Seeking a teaching post, he heard about ETV's Star Schools project. A few phone calls later, Primak was on board for Star Schools, which efficiently and effectively makes subjects available to schools that could not otherwise afford them. Along with another American and a Soviet citizen, Primak is part of the first satellite team-teaching approach to Russian.

Primak finds satellite teaching dramatically different from classroom teaching but nonetheless rewarding. Teaching from a studio at ETV's Columbia headquarters, he can't see the nearly one thousand students who watch him on schoolroom monitors and communicate with him by telephone or electronic keyboard.

Despite the lack of eye contact and daily interaction typical of traditional classrooms, Primak manages to establish rapport with his students. He often shows up on

camera wearing T-shirts they've sent him and displays their photos in a successful effort to boost morale and a sense of community.

Leaving the studio does not end Primak's day. Along with his fellow Russian teachers, he grades tests and enters grades into a computer. He is also available five hours per week for telephone tutoring for the Star Schools students. What's more, he sometimes substitutes at a local high school.

"I'd like to see this project grow, and I'd like to stay with it for several years," Primak said. His own talent and commitment are clearly part of Star Schools' success. 

Frank Knapp is one of three IUP alumni, including Michael Primak, who are connected with South Carolina ETV. Knapp is associate director of public information, and Amy Shumaker '87 is a production assistant for ETV's cultural programming department.

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Michael Primak teaches via satellite with another member of the Star Schools team.

Smart Splash

When it comes to balancing acts, no one's better at it than Fran Nee.

Nee doesn't perform breath-taking acts on a high wire or juggle bowling pins. She's found the perfect balance between academics and athletics. Considering all the problems plaguing college sports today, that's quite a trick.

Fran Nee

Nee is the head men's and women's swimming coach. She will begin her fourth year this fall. Her tenure has been marked by the most impressive combination possible. While her swimmers' grades have skyrocketed, their times have plunged.

The teams set thirteen school records last season, and freestyle swimmer Tom Alexander and diver Heather Smith competed at the NCAA Division II national meet in Buffalo. In the classroom, the women's team was named Academic All-American for the third time, and in the fall, twelve swimmers were named to the dean's list.

The message Nee sends is clear: on her team, you're required to make the grade in the classroom *and* in the pool. There are no shortcuts in either place. The expectations are high, but so are the rewards.

"Swimming is a lifetime sport," reminds Nee. "But after college there isn't any professional league for swimmers. It's important for them to realize that they're here to get an education."

Nee certainly has educated the IUP community about swimming. She talked about building the Indians into a top-notch Division II program, and she's well on her way to doing that.

IUP is a member of the Pennsylvania Conference and must annually swim against Clarion, one of the top small-college teams in the country. Shippensburg, Edinboro, and Bloomsburg are three more established powers. Nee and the Indians have made inroads into that elite group. The IUP men and women finished fourth at this year's conference meet.

That's been accomplished without taking any shortcuts in the classroom. IUP swimmers are as proud of their academic standing as they are of anything else.

"Fran emphasizes academics so much," said swimmer Lisa Meyer. "I think this shows that we're not just swimmers, that there's another part to us. I think our program gets more respect than others because we have this reputation."



**To Coach Fran Nee,
swimming and
academics are on
the same surface.
So far, the team
has gotten off
the block on the
right foot.**

Joe Weyck

Nee does as much as she can to bolster confidence. She carefully plans a program that helps each swimmer succeed academically and spends as much time doing that as she does working on swimming techniques.

For example, all freshman swimmers are required to attend eight practices and three study halls a week. Freshmen are teamed with upperclassmen in the same major who can guide them through the difficulties freshmen can encounter.

"If you don't do these kinds of things, you're just setting someone up for failure," explained Nee.

There are some who would say Nee sets herself up for failure by insisting on such high academic standards. Had she, say, not worried so much about academics and concerned herself more with just getting top swimmers, she might have a few more wins right now. The flip side of that argument is that the overall program wouldn't be in the same shape.

"There are some very good swimmers we haven't recruited because they couldn't do it academically," Nee pointed out. "We knew that. If they come here, they are being set up for a frustrating situation. But college is sup-

posed to be the best time of your life."

Nee said that while her expectations push the swimmers to do well, IUP's expectations also are important.

"Our swimmers know that more people have recognized them for being Academic All-Americans than when they were [swimming] All-Americans," Nee said. "That perpetuates the thought that you have to get an education. It shows that getting an education is important."

Winning is also important. Under Nee, the Indians have shown steady improvement each year.

"I think we've gotten better by leaps and bounds," said Janice Clarkson, who holds school records in seven individual events. "We've brought in better people, and that's made us a better team. I'd love to come back in five years and see IUP on top."

As the results of the last three years show, that climb has already begun.

"I always want more," Nee admitted. "I'm happy where we are, but like all coaches, I'd like us to be further down the road."

And that road, steep as it is, has a real pot of gold at the end. 🍷

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October 20	Slippery Rock	1:30 p.m.
October 27	Millersville	7:00 p.m.
November 3	Edinboro (Parents' Day)	1:30 p.m.
November 10	West Virginia Tech	1:30 p.m.